

back an evil suggestion, turns towards a purer one, here at least there is no use of means,—you cannot

tion either widely but not consistently, or consistently but not widely. The latter is the view which he devoted to theology and theological criticism, contends in another column that the true answer to the question, "What is a miracle?" is, "An effect supposed to be produced by the use of supernatural power, and he goes so far as to say, as to the raising of Lazarus, "Assume a means for its production, say an influence emanating from the body of Christ, contained in the earth, and the other is not capable of returning to life a corpse not advanced beyond a certain stage of decay, but yet a true means, i.e., a force suited by its nature to the production of the desired effect. The resurrection of Lazarus, to life by such a means distinguishes between the act of will and the act of nature. The act of will means only to execute the will. On the contrary, the act of nature is a necessary consequence of the cause, and generates a completely new series of moral consequences, which need not have come into being without it. This is a case of pure will causing a different series of events, which is not possible, if not probable, that even our little puny acts of will may radiate some little physical force, even when they do not act through the nerves and the muscles. There are persons who say that, by an act of will without a change of a single muscle, they can always

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Petroleum oils (kerosene), have lately been much falsified, principally by mixing essence of petroleum with kerosene, and in some cases with turpentine, or otherwise used for illuminating purposes. This mixture has the same appearance as good oil, but its smell is much stronger, and is highly inflammable and dangerous on that account. When the mixture burns, it gives out a very strong fire, the flame being blue, but as the oil becomes more dense, the lamp smokes. To obviate this a certain proportion of good oil has been added to the mixture. This does not, however, make it less dangerous. In one case we have analysed 25 parts of essence of petroleum, 20 parts of good oil, and 50 parts of paraffine oil. A very simple mode of detecting the fraud consists, in mixing with cold water, an equal volume of examined oil, and allowing the mixture to stand for some time, the small quantity of the supposed spurious oil, and putting a light to the mixture. If the latter contains no essence it will not light; but if there is only 12 per cent of naphtha it will immediately inflame. The great danger of this mixture is, that the inflammable nature of the latter having caused many serious accidents, —

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